

Norwich Bulletin
and **Concise**

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Norwich, Tuesday, Oct. 4, 1910.

The Circulation of The Bulletin.

The Bulletin has the largest circulation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut, and from three to four times larger than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to over 3,000 of the 4,000 houses in Norwich, and read by ninety-three per cent. of the people. In Windham it is delivered to over 300 houses, in Putnam and Danielson to over 1,300, and in all of these places it is considered the local daily.

Eastern Connecticut has forty-nine towns, one hundred and sixty-five postoffice districts, and forty-one rural free delivery routes.

The Bulletin is sold in every town and on all of the R. F. D. routes in Eastern Connecticut.

CIRCULATION

1901, average	4,412
1905, average	5,920
Week ending October 1	8,937

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Governor,
CHARLES A. GOODWIN
of Hartford.

For Lieutenant Governor,
DENNIS A. BLAKESLEE
of New Haven.

For Secretary of State,
MATTHEW H. ROGERS
of Danbury.

For State Treasurer,
COSMELO LIPPITT
of Norwich.

For State Comptroller,
THOMAS D. BRADSTREET
of Thomaston.

For Attorney General,
JOHN H. LIGHT
of Norwich.

For Congressmen,
First District,
E. STEVENS HENRY
of Vernon.

Second District,
ANDREW N. SHEPARD
of Portland.

Third District,
EDWIN W. HIGGINS
of Norwich.

Fourth District,
EBENEZER J. HILL
of Norwich.

For Representative-at-Large in Congress,
JOHN Q. TILSON
of New Haven.

THE AMBITIOUS PUPIL.

There is a great deal of pride taken in the ambitious pupil, and the thought that this is the one pupil who needs checking does not occur until it is too late.

American Medicine, in an appeal against overwork of children in the public schools, says that in many cities the nervous child is moving parents and physicians to cry for fewer hours of study and less pressure.

Eye strain is an evil that American Medicine bitterly protests against. School children in spectacles are becoming alarmingly common. Mind strain may not show itself so plainly on the exterior, but there is any reason to doubt that it is any less common than the other? Certainly it is more serious in its ultimate results.

There is one thing which should never be lost sight of, and that is that health stands first, and that a healthy mind is seldom developed in an unhealthy body. Physical fatigue is less to be feared than mental fatigue; and it is the mortification of failure which leads to child suicide, which is becoming alarmingly common. It is a great mistake to crowd sensitive children; and we are never mind of the possibility of a tragedy until it is too late. The good health of every child should be the first aim—all else is secondary to this.

THE PEANUT STATE.

Virginia is the peanut state of the union, and the Richmond Times-Dispatch feels that the peanut is one of the state's most dependable products, for, it says, "so long as the American people have sense enough to consume \$36,000,000 worth of peanuts per annum, real poverty will never come to the south side of old Virginia."

Concerning the merits of this ground-nut, the Times-Dispatch says further:

"From the standpoint of economy and gastronomy, the peanut is the poorest bearer of all that class of food which the human being has eaten from the time that some quadrumanous, arboreal, hairy ancestor swung from the treetops of Africa until this day and year of silk hats, automobiles and predigested breakfast foods."

"Even so, the peanut deserves the prize for three hundred and fifty of them can be bought for ten cents, and when bought, 73.6 per cent. goes for food, while only 26.4 is waste, and the edible portion 80 per cent. is fat forming. No wonder then, that this modest nut, when cooked, candied, salted, sugared, and sold, reaches the enormous value of \$36,000,000."

According to this it costs the average American family \$1.67 1-3 a year for its peanuts; and the peanut is met everywhere except in the meeting-house; and it is alleged that it may be there perked so that it is undeniable.

In Rockland the consumers form trusts and buy goods by the quantity. One great co-operative trust of this kind does \$500,000,000 worth of business a year. The cost of handling and distributing the goods is but 2 per cent.

Happy thought for today: Some people think it a virtue to be good without being good for something. **W. L. G.**

REPUBLICANISM WEST.

The people should be thankful to Speaker Cannon and his followers for exciting in the old party the life and rationalism which it is everywhere displaying. The republicans of Wisconsin have set the pace for the middle west, and have been accredited with making the strongest platform for the restoration of the republicanism of Lincoln that has been made in the country.

This Wisconsin platform advocates the election of United States senators by direct vote of the people; it demands the elimination of money from campaigns in order to ensure rule by men instead of by the dollar; it advocates giving to the people of the state as well as of the cities the "spur of the initiative," "the check of the referendum," and "the power of the recall"; it pledges the party to the cause of home rule for cities; it favors majority nominations; and it demands public records of legislative committees, particularly the votes of its members.

The welfare of those who labor is sought by this platform. Steps looking to collective co-operation in order to reduce the cost of living; industrial insurance based upon the liability of employers; the investigation of occupational diseases; the protection of women and children against excessive hours of labor and to protect all workers against unwholesome conditions of labor; the eradication of the tenement house evil, and other measures of the kind are strongly urged.

The platform is described as aggressively progressive in the interest of the people and the party. It will find plenty of endorsers in the east.

ENLISTING THE CHILDREN.

It is the up to date cities that are training the children not only in habits of cleanliness but as public co-operators in good work. They are not only taught to throw refuse into receptacles instead of into the street, but are trained to foster the growth of trees and to protect the birds.

"The success of the city shade tree commission," of Newark, N. J., says The News, "in the experiment of enlisting the school children in the work of protecting and cultivating the trees is a most gratifying evidence of that body's well directed industry during the past trying season."

These children report having given something like 2,000 trees about 10,000 drinks of water during the hot months. They have loaned the soil around the roots, have hunted and destroyed the weevils and the eggs of the tussock moth and have both protected and cultivated the trees that grow in front of or near their residences.

What has been done at Newark and other cities can be done all over the country. Making city school children useful in this way is really a training in good citizenship.

The United States department of forestry has lecturers traveling in all parts of the country, telling about "Our Friends the Trees," and one of the most important features of the government's conservation policy is the protection of trees from wasteful destruction by fire, by insect pests and by the hands of self-seeking men, blind to anything but an immediate profit.

Enterprising teachers in Norwich are directing their pupils along these lines; and this kind of helpfulness is greatly promoted by organized direction.

WHAT A MUGWUMP IS.

It was ex-Governor Waller of New London, who first classified and named the political mugwump; but a real good definition has always been wanted; and now a Kansas man in defining the republican insurgents has sent one to the Toledo Blade which is good enough to be preserved in Bartlett's Dictionary of Americanisms, from which the word mugwump is still missing. He says:

"An insurgent is a direct descendant of the old-time mugwump, who was, compared with a true party man, the ornierest critter on God's green earth. He was nothing with the pith punched out. He was a busted gun, without lock, cock or barrel. He was a stout too lean for heat, too weak to work, and too poor for the boss to follow him. He was a something that God Almighty made on an off day out of a job lot of dirt. He did not have time, sand, hair or principle to mix him with. He had an unswerving for a backbone and nothing for a liver."

This voice from Kansas tells us what the mugwump is, and it is a definition of a smile that will spread all over New England. In the wet sections it would not be surprising if some of the regulars took a smile upon it.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Atlanta Constitution remarks: "Beyond the scalps lies 1912."

It does not appear rational to think that apples will cure a hard-drunk.

However the frost may affect others, it does not make the victim of hay fever feel any worse.

If the hobble skirt was a punishment instead of a crime, it would stir up even the suffragettes.

The Toledo Blade says: "All men may not be liars, but every girl tells the other girl her hat is pretty."

The republicans of New York have set the party a good example by shaking hands and getting together.

Mayor Gaynor of New York has the offices seeking him, but he desires to make his record as a great mayor first.

Curing the drink habit with apples may be all right, if the culprit can be convinced that apples were made to eat.

Attorney General Wickham is doing the buck-tooths in a way which leaves no doubt that he means business.

Protal, the new substitute for rubber, promises to make automobile tires cheaper and phonograph records more lasting.

Japan cannot be blamed for demanding of this country as liberal a trade treaty as she can make with England.

Royal princes are pulled in and fined for oversteering automobiles in the streets of London. They do not honor bad examples there.

Since Roosevelt has cordially endorsed Taft and his administration, those who knew they were off the books have sung low.

Colonel Roosevelt does not try to conceal the fact that he has quitted

SAVOR OF SALT.

It was close to 4 in the afternoon that the tale broke fastest over the south shore. By then Sylvester's store was deserted save by Billy Buttons, the big yellow cat, and Anthony, the boy who had been left to watch the store while Jonathan Sylvester went home. Off toward the horizon there was no sign of shipping. There had been ample warning of the gale and those on the outer sea that swelled and darkened mysteriously and learned to work quickly. On the wharves things went more slowly.

Nothing more momentous claimed their attention than some motor boats and dories, nothing that hinted of past glory, no fleet of fishing schooners that had once invited the Banks, or merchantmen that had rounded the Horn. The Magellan Cloud had weighed her anchor and moved off amid the cheers of the watching crowd and anchored there eleven months later. The men on her decks came back with a strange look in their eyes, something no one ever saw in landsmen's eyes. They would have told you that they visited Shanghai and Calcutta, and other distant ports, and that all you would have known of the voyage from them. You would have looked at them with a queer look in your eyes, and gulped down a lump in your throat without knowing how it got there and vowed to be, if you were a lad, a sailor, too, some day, and if you were a lass, the wife of a sailor.

Jonathan had scarcely gone that afternoon when Billy Buttons rose to his full height and sent his back into a peculiar shiver that he could not describe. A slight figure clad in a rough skirt and an olden coat many sizes too big, somehow righted itself and stood gasping, searching the corners for someone.

"Where's Jonathan, Tony?" she asked breathlessly. The boy explained. "He's out there," she said, and she hurried on. Tony looked startled and the girl seeing the look, rose to her feet again with an exclamation of fear.

"Don't worry about him, Miss Rachel," Tony begged; "there's nothing he don't know about the wind and water, and when he left to go fishing this morning he said he'd be back, and see the gunners at White's shanty. Mr. White's yacht came in late last night and they had great sport this morning early."

"I'm glad over to Bassin Beach, then, Tony," Rachel declared, "for I must find father before dark. I'm so glad Mr. White is there," she added as she looked at the clear, blue sky, betokening a more than passing interest in the man mentioned.

"He's bigger'n brown'n ever," Tony told her, and he said he'd had a glorious trip. He gave me ten cents and asked me if you'd used the little rowboat he left for me, and I told him you hadn't but twice, because your mother said you had to work at home, and now you had to work at home. But I told him you always asked me about it, and then he gave me ten cents, and he said he'd be back, and see the gunners at White's shanty. Mr. White's yacht came in late last night and they had great sport this morning early."

"Oh, Tony! what did you tell him?" she exclaimed, as she waited at the door to hear this precious conversation.

"Well, Miss Rachel, you always said to tell the truth, and I told him we talked about him most of the time, except when you told him to go home, from burning or shoo the chickens or hurry up dinner for dad, or something. I hope you don't mind."

"Tony, I don't believe I mind anything," Tony Rachel answered, sadly, and again she went out to battle with the elements. Tony watched her, with his heart in his mouth, his great brown eyes fixed to her, and crossing himself repeatedly until he saw her hand across the Cove. It had taken grit and muscle and some skill to go across that little strip of water, and Tony gave fervent thanks to the saints.

"No, nobody but him, now," Rachel bobbed as she ploughed through the sharp-edged grass that tangled in her sodden skirts and the wet sand that clung to her boots. "He never seems for the war—no rest for him until after the November election."

Chinese Progress.

Appropos of the proposed decree abolishing the wearing of the queue in China, it is interesting to note that at the banquet recently tendered to Secretary of the American Chamber of Commerce by the Chinese gentlemen present appeared, not only without queues, but in the conventional evening dress of the Occident. There was a time, not very long ago, when such a reversion to the custom of the "foreign devils" would have sufficed to cause riot and bloodshed. The change wrought in the meantime is marvelous, and the great marvel is not that the advanced Chinaman of the period has come to assimilate western civilization, but that the mass of the Chinese people have begun to be emancipated from prejudices that formerly constituted practically a part of their religion. Undoubtedly in reaching the notion that the Chinese are a slow-moving race, impervious to the logic of progress, that people has been singularly misjudged. It is a question of a reform movement involving the sacrifice of hoary traditions, never before advanced so rapidly as the present movement for the social and intellectual as well as political regeneration of China is advancing. Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

The Tide of Dishonesty.

The indications are that the year 1910 will show an aggregate of bank embezzlements surpassing the record of any previous year. According to the figures collated by the Fidelity and Casualty company of New York, there were defalcations amounting to \$1,890,000.

ALL STOMACH TROUBLE WILL VANISH

Indigestion, Gas, Heartburn and Dyspepsia Go and You Feel Fine in Five Minutes—Just a Little Diapiesin Regulates Any Out-of-order Stomach.

Why not get some now—this moment, and forever rid yourself of stomach trouble and indigestion? A little stomach gets the blues and troubles. Give it a good eat, then take Pape's Diapiesin to start the digestive juices working. There will be no dyspepsia or belching of Gas or eructations of undigested food; no feeling like a lump of lead in the stomach or heartburn, sick headache and dizziness, and your food will not ferment and poison your breath with nauseous odors.

Pape's Diapiesin costs only 50 cents for a large case at any drug store here, and will relieve the most obstinate case of Indigestion and Upset Stomach in five minutes.

There is nothing else better to take

Health and Beauty Answers

BY MRS. HAE MARTYN

Mrs. L. G.: It is not necessary that your face reflect your age. You could easily have a much finer, clearer complexion, and more youthful appearance if you quit using powder and tried a good lotion. Dissolve four ounces of pure glycerine in a quart of water. It will soften and whiten your skin and remove that shiny, greasy, sallow look which is so repulsive. Use a little of this powder, and is very beneficial in preventing and removing freckles and blemishes, and makes a most beautiful skin beautifier. You can get any drug store at almost any drug store.

B. Sisters: If the patrons of your "beauty parlors" object to shampoos on soap on account of the danger of the soap alkali ruling the lustre of the hair, try a shampoo made by dissolving a teaspoonful of castile soap in a cup of hot water, and after shampooing, rinse the hair as usual. Castile soap makes the skin with warm water. Delatone is the only thing I know that will kill the hair roots forever without injuring the skin. It is expensive, as druggists never sell it for less than a dollar an ounce. Sometimes the hair does return, but they are light and straggly, scarcely discernible. After a second or third application, they go for.

Jessie P. H.: Some sage dressings are beneficial to the scalp, but I never recommend them on account of the danger of staining or discoloring the hair. If you want a good, deep-seated remedy for dandruff, itching scalp and falling hair, try an ounce of quinine dissolved in one pint of each of alcohol and water. This will put your hair and scalp in a healthy condition. Apply the tonic twice a week, rubbing it gently into the hair roots. It is free from oil and makes a fine dressing for the hair. I know of many who were troubled with "hopeless" cases of dandruff and falling hair that found this an ideal tonic.

Madge: For your hollow cheeks and wrinkled face, I recommend frequent application of a good greenish complexion cream. It will also bring mesmeric eyes together, and give the complexion two teaspoonfuls glycerine and one-half pint cold water, allowing to stand over night, you will have an extra good complexion cream. Use this also for massaging. It will clear up your skin fine, removing all dirt from the pores and soon you will find your complexion smooth, plump, fresh-looking and untroubled. This is an excellent cream for treating blackheads, freckles and roughness of the skin and will rid your face of those very large pores.

"Weak Eyes": Wearing glasses is not likely to help your weak, inflamed eyes. What you need is a good strengthening eye tonic. The next time you go to a drug store get an ounce of crystals and dissolve it in a pint of water. Drop a few drops of this in each eye occasionally and you will be surprised how soon it will give you relief. It will not smart or burn the eyes, and is a perfectly reliable tonic for any one who has weak eye troubles. It is splendid for treating watery, expressionless eyes or granulated lids. It makes the eyes bright, strong and sparkling.

M. K.: I would advise you to seek health first before beauty. You say you are not sick, but that you feel tired. Always look after your health first and eruptions. Try this home-made blood purifier and system tonic. Get from your druggist one ounce of Epsom salt, dissolve it in one-half pint of alcohol and one-half pint of sugar, then add one-half pint of water and stir well. Take a tablespoonful before each meal. This remedy should tone up the system and build up the strength. It aids digestion, arouses a liver and purifies the blood. The pimples and eruptions will disappear and

OCTOBER 3, 4, 5

ORION

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592 in the month of July last past, of which \$1,500,000 were in banks and trust companies.

The defalcations that have recently come to light show embezzlements on an enormous scale. A Louisville trust company has suffered the loss of \$1,400,000, virtually its entire surplus, and a New York bank has been robbed of securities valued at \$600,000. In New England eight prominent banks have been robbed by their officials or employees within the past few months. This cannot all be charged up to "midsummer madness," for the peculations that have aggregated these enormous sums have been going on for years, varying from one to eighteen. The conclusion is inevitable that the systems of inspection, direction and official supervision in many banks must be sadly incompetent and ineffectual when systematic stealing can be carried on year after year without the knowledge of anybody excepting the trusted thief.

The lack of strong moral convictions is, of course, behind all these peculations and embezzlements, and what is behind the lack of moral convictions is for profound philosophers and religious teachers to suggest. The square deal, honesty in business, purity in politics and similar virtues are now being widely preached and generally indorsed and evidently not without cause.

Newark News.

A Rich Year for Crops.

In the United States and in the world the year proves to be one of the best ever known for crops. It is clear now that the products of the soil will be worth as much to the country as they ever were, taken in the mass. In bulk they will fall little short of the bumper year, if they do not break all records.

Corn seems safe, at about the top limit of the country's history. Oats have apparently beaten all records. There is a good yield of wheat, not far short of the best crop ever harvested. Barley and rye are fair, taking everything into account.

Hence the well founded confidence of merchants and manufacturers in the continued large consumption of staple merchandises by the rural half of the country. Despite local exceptions, here and there, to the general rule, farming has made great gains in the last year, and it promises notable progress in the future. American agriculture is not only the greatest of industries in the United States but one of the most important and flourishing in the world.—Cleveland Leader.

And Retirement Follows.

The promised retirement of Senator Hale of Maine was attributed to ill-health. When the American people start out to make a man sick of his job there is nothing left for the imagination.—Wilmington (Del.) News.

Another Disappointment.

Governor Hughes looked forward to a quiet time on the supreme bench—but that was before Roosevelt stumbled over it.—Atlanta Constitution.

One at a Time, Please.

"Do something for the girls" is a moving plea. The best possible thing to do is to marry them.—Chicago Record-Herald.

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Your Home

On inspection may need a few Shades or Curtains, or perhaps your Carpets begin to look a little shabby; maybe a couple of new Parlor Chairs or a new Rug or Dining Room or Kitchen Furniture would be desirable.

Well you know there must be a few things badly needed for the coming winter, and no matter what you need we have it.

We cordially invite you to come and have a look. It simply means "a little better quality for a little less money."

SHEA & BURKE.

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WHEN you want to put your business before the public there is no medium better than through the advertising columns of The Bulletin.